

'OH FEE' BATTLESHIP PLACES

SOUGHT DEATH WITH BOY



This 15-year-old North Dighton girl, Miss Thelma Simmons, sought to die today with her sweetheart, Edward A. Friedman, 16, of Mansfield, according to Gloucester police. The boy and girl were found unconscious in a parked automobile after they had allegedly taken overdoses of a sleeping potion.

Says Codman Bills O.K.'d Without Check

Mayor Mansfield approved payment of bills submitted by the Codman Hill Construction Company without checking up with him. Mayor Rowell G. Hall, manager of the George Robert White Fund, testified today before the Finance Commission.

1000 Navy Officers Seized in Soviet Far East Purge

London, July 7 (AP)—More than 1000 Russian naval officers and men, including 200 attached to the Soviet Pacific fleet, have been arrested at Vladivostok in an extensive roundup of dissidents, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tientsin stated today. Quoting "Japanese newspaper" sources, the dispatch said twelve members of the OGPU (Soviet secret police) were killed and many more during the roundup. The prisoners were placed aboard two special trains which moved off from Vladivostok in a westerly direction, the message said.

Postoffice Safe Blown Open in Vt.

South Londonderry, Vt., July 7.—Expert afterbreakers used nitroglycerin to blow open the safe of the postoffice here today. A large quantity of stamps and considerable cash was taken. Officials are not yet certain what the loot totaled.

Chief Postal Inspector John J. Breslin was notified at Boston. Breslin assigned Inspector Ralph Dashi to assist Sheriff Patrick O'Keefe of Brattleboro in the investigation.



OK'd by Millions

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R H E
★ NATIONAL ★ 0 0 0
★ AMERICAN ★ 0 0 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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VOL. 141—No. 91

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1937

RICE 2 CENTS

MIN. PER. 3 CENTS

Boy, Girl 'We'll' Own Kites, Dying in Fact

GLOUCESTER FIANCÉ COUPLE

Gloucester, July 7.—First declaring themselves married in a ceremony which they themselves improvised, a boy and girl today sought death in each other's arms.

Found before death had joined them forever, they were rushed to Addison Gilbert Hospital where doctors said they would probably die from the effects of an overdose of sleeping potion.

The girl was identified as Thelma Simmons, 15, daughter of a well-to-do North Dighton family, and her sweetheart is Edward A. Friedman, 16, of Bliss avenue, Mansfield.

NEW WEDDING RING In what they planned for their last embrace, they were found seated in an automobile in the driveway of the beautiful estate of Natalie Hammond on Western avenue.

On the girl's finger a new wedding ring glinted. On the floor of the car were four notes, each signed by the girl and told of the marriage ceremony which they had themselves pronounced.

Near the notes were a small vial and a scattering of pills which had fallen from it.

And in a little pine box were instructions for their funerals. Both the girl and boy named the doctors in which they wanted to be buried.

"Nothing in the world will be able to bring them back," said the girl.

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Former Secretary To Al Smith Dies

Albany, N. Y., July 7 (AP)—George E. Graves, 61, secretary to Alfred E. Smith when the latter was governor of New York, died suddenly at his home today of a heart ailment.

THE WEATHER Fair and continued warm tonight and Thursday; gentle rains, mostly westerly to southerly.

High 74—Low 64. Wind S.W. 10 to 15 m.p.h. Light air tonight tonight at 6:30.

S. A. M. TEMPERATURES Boston ... 74 New York ... 74 Washington ... 72 Los Angeles ... 70 San Francisco ... 74

President Sees All-Stars Game

Griffith Stadium, Washington, July 7 (AP)—Major League All-stars, assembled in glittering array this afternoon for the fifth annual "dream game," dodged a brief thrust of showers before taking the field before a capacity, shirt-sleeved crowd of 32,000, including President Roosevelt.

Heavy black clouds passed over the ball park a half hour before game time, but the sun was soon back on the job of lighting the proceedings, with no degree less. The overflow crowd cheered lustily the assignment of the nine All-Star teams to pitch for the American League and National League.

Neither Bill Terry, of the Giants, in charge of the National League, nor the American League rival, Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, made a last minute shift, their starting pitching assignments.

THICK HURDLING After three innings or less of tugging, Dean was expected to retire in favor of Carl Hubbell, screw ball star of the Giants, who in turn was to be replaced by the star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Dwight Gooden.

While the American League's first balling position, Terry and his lieutenant, Charlie Dressen, of the Red Sox, and Frank Frisch, of the Cardinals, went over signs and signals with the National League team in the clubhouse.

Hot, Hotter, Hottest

Yesterday Today
8 a. m. ... 71 72
9 a. m. ... 74 75
10 a. m. ... 78 79
11 a. m. ... 81 84
12 m. ... 84 87
1 p. m. ... 85 89
2 p. m. ... 87 91
3 p. m. ... 89 92

With the temperature soaring above the 90 mark today's heat took a line in Lynn—and according to the weather bureau, no relief from the torrid wave is in sight.

On his way to work in Boston, Lloyd F. Warren, 44, of 3 Carleton terrace, Lynn, a pattern maker, collapsed in Central square, Lynn.

He was taken to Lynn hospital, where physicians said he was dead from heart trouble, unattended by heart.

Thousands throughout New England again felt the heaviest weather officials forecast "fair and continued warm weather."

A rapidly rising temperature before of Central square, Lynn, 10 a. m. indicated that the mercury passed the 90 mark. At 12 a. m. the temperature was 90 at noon and 91 at 1 p. m. It hit 91.

Staying well above 75 yesterday, the temperature reached 86 at 1:30 p. m. the highest mark of the day. Even with the temperature at 86 today, the weatherman predicts a record for the hottest July 7 was 96 degrees in 1885. And as a matter of fact, the coldest was 32 in 1902.

Files to See Roosevelt

Gov. William Winter left by plane today for Washington to outline to President Roosevelt plans for enlarging public schools in Puerto Rico with federal aid.

GREYHOUND RACING TONITE DAILY DOUBLE 11:20 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. RACES—CLOSED 8:05 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. WONDERLAND

7-Star Closing Stocks

San Francisco, July 7 (AP)—A tentative reservation on the Philippine Clipper plane leaving at 1 p. m. (E. S. T.) today for Honolulu was made by George Palmer Putnam, husband of Amelia Earhart. Putnam always officials informed Putnam that a seat in the plane was available.

'WE'RE OKAY' SIGNALLED BY AMELIA

San Francisco, July 7 (1NS)—Charles Miguel, the Oakland amateur radio operator who yesterday said he had picked up a message from Amelia Earhart, today told Coast Guard officials he received another one at 8:30 a. m., eastern daylight time.

The message said they were on a coral reef near some island. Miguel told coast guard officers.

He said he received the signal on the wave length assigned to Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan.

No position was given. Coast Guard officials said they would relay the message searching ships in the vicinity of Howland Island.

Yesterday Miguel told the Coast Guard he picked up a message from Miss Earhart to the Coast Guard cutter Itasca, saying the plane was drifting southwest.

VOICE HEARD CLEARLY Miguel reported he heard Miss Earhart's voice "very clearly," and that she was apparently trying to contact the Itasca again this morning.

"I got the signals between 8:10 a. m. and 8:30 a. m.," he said. "Her frequency was sharp, but the signals faded out from time to time. Once I heard her say, 'we are okay, but a little' then the signals faded again."

Miguel insisted the Coast Guard operators that he heard Miss Earhart's voice "very clearly," and that she was apparently trying to contact the Itasca again this morning.

Other local amateurs said they had heard nothing on the Earhart wavelength all night, although two of these amateurs "can" were picked up Amelia's calls, had eight sets in operation.

Colorado to Send Up Planes to Aid Search

Honolulu, July 7.—The zero hour appointed today in the search for Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Captain Fred Noonan, would find them missing five days "somewhere in the South Pacific."

The crisis in the greatest aviation history arrived as the 10 a. m. of the 15th day of the search, as the searchers engaged in the drama, near the end of the 1750-mile dash.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

BATTLESHIP'S PLANES POISED FOR FLIGHT



These planes on the deck of the U. S. S. Colorado were ready to take the air today in search of Amelia Earhart Putnam and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan. The Colorado was reported near Howland Island, and naval authorities said her flying observers would hop off soon.

Guffey Scores Hughes During Court Debate

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, July 7.—Charging the Supreme Court with being "partisan, prejudiced and biased in protecting property rights," Sen. Guffey (D., of Pennsylvania), today urged enactment of the administration's judicial bill as a means of ending control of the court by a reactionary majority.

He declared Congress had been playing a "blind man's bluff" game by enacting social reforms without knowing whether the Supreme Court would permit them to remain upon the statute books.

He added President Roosevelt's proposed judicial changes had brought a change of heart on the court, but insisted final enactment of the measure was necessary to prevent the administration's going to the Supreme Court to establish its right to change the court.

Reviewing the court's history, Guffey charged former Chief Justice Chase with paying partisan politics while heading the court in Jefferson's administration. He said the defeated effort to impeach Chase "humiliated and sobered" the federal judiciary.

The Senate met two hours earlier than usual to permit an early adjournment so senators could attend the All-Star baseball game this afternoon.

As the debate opened opponents Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Lydia E. Pinkham Grandson in Reno

Daniel E. Pinkham, grandson of Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, has arrived at Reno, Nevada, and taken up his abode in a hotel. He is here to establish residence necessary for filing a divorce suit against his wife, it was learned here today.

The couple married 17 years ago, have two small children. They moved from Lynn to Swampscott a short while ago. Mrs. Olive C. Pinkham, the wife, resigning her post as a member of the Lynn school committee.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pinkham are prominent in North Shore social circles and both are members of several civic and charitable organizations.

Balances and Receipts Washington, July 7 Treasury Balance \$2,543,041.865 S. & Customs Receipts \$4,325,000

Rockingham Results

First—Rockingham—Starogran (Bierman) 5:20. 3:50. 2:80; Charming Eyes (Leishman) 6:20. 3:50; Social Error (Licata) 4:20. Off 2:34. Also ran: Yankee Skipper, Clean Sport, Happy and Gay, Coyan, Shamtime.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1100. Allowances: "The Newbury Purse"; Three-year-olds, six furlongs. 1—Tim Dry 2—Pain 3—Gay 4—Duke 5—Meyo 6—Dunade 7—Scratched—Vijager.

First—Agawam—Happy Tom (Snyder) 35:60. 12:60. 5:60; Lady Nymph (Piktor) 6:20. 3:40; Justa Play (F. Smock) 3:20. Off 2:22. Also ran: Forget Not, Bright Bird, Lady Simpson, Sakuntala.

FIGHTS
TO HOLD
JOB

1200 Saugus Folk Rally To Defense of Teacher



Miss Isabelle Hallin
Asks Charges, if Any, Be Brought Into Open

First, the three school board members who want to oust blonde Isabelle Hallin from her Saugus high school job will be invited to a "heart-to-heart" talk with the girl's counsel.

Then, if they still persist in seeking her ouster, the entire town of Saugus will be invited to a public hearing in the town hall, and the opposition will be asked to "lay their cards on the table."

That, in brief, was the plan of what was announced today by Attorney Daniel J. Canning, counsel for Miss Hallin, as the list of signatures on petitions for her reinstatement kept growing longer and longer.

1200 SIGNATURES
Conservative estimates hold it that more than 1200 names of voters have been signed so far, and that "the surface has just been scratched."

Once more the attractive, blonde Miss Hallin pooh-poohed the "cock-fall party" gossip said to be behind the adverse three-two vote of the school board.

"I won't resign," she insisted. "I've heard about the cocktail party rumor, too, but no one brought it out as a charge. It's ridiculous, anyhow, to think that I would invite school children to such an affair in my house."

"I intend to force this out into the open. The board will either have to vote me out—and give a reason—or translate me."

MEETING JULY 30
The demand for the public hearing is voiced by Paul A. Hairy, one of Miss Hallin's two backers on the board. The regular executive session of the board has been set for July 30.

If the plans for a public mass meeting go through, the town hall will be hired for July 29, the night before the board meeting. Attorney Canning indicated that he might seek court action if all else fails. Opposed to Miss Hallin's retention is Miss Maria E. Smith, former teacher. Walter E. Russell and Harry F. Wentworth. The two board members who champion her cause are Chairman George A. McCarron and Haley.

The petition in circulation today reads: "We the undersigned citizens of the town of Saugus, realizing that Miss Isabelle Hallin, a teacher in the Saugus high school, has not been fairly treated, hereby request that the school committee, at a public hearing, inform Miss Hallin, as well as the citizens of Saugus, of any reason for her dismissal."

Some corporations without license to do business in New Jersey.

ONE CURE FOR THAT HOT, STICKY FEELING



As the mercury soared into the 90's today, in Greater Boston, that hot and sticky feeling was simple and efficacious. "Come the heat had no terrors for these youngsters, enjoying them- on in, mister," they urged the cameraman. But he was just selves in Houghton's pond, in the Blue Hills. Their cure for another of Boston's many thousands of folks with jobs.

Harvard Opens Summer School

Harvard's summer school will be officially opened tonight when Dr. Kirtley F. Meier, director, will address the congregation of the school in Sanders Theater at 8 P. M. To date more than 1200 students have registered and approximately another 1200 are expected to sign up before tomorrow.

\$21,000,000 PIERS FOR BOSTON URGED

Construction of new piers along Atlantic avenue to cost \$21,000,000 was advocated by Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan at a hearing today at the State House before the special commission created by the Legislature to study the Port of Boston.

Commissioner Callahan urged that the state take over all the waterfront property of the port. William F. Loughman, Boston real estate owner, suggested a comprehensive ward calling for construction of a new pier on lower Atlantic avenue at Commercial street. It would make necessary demolition of the "E" Atlantic avenue structure, which called for the construction of an 80-foot street for car access to the pier.

Commissioner Callahan told the commission that the state has spent more than \$25,000,000 over a period of years on the port and that the return in commerce on this sum has been negligible.

He said that Commonwealth Pier No. 1 and the state \$21,000,000 while

gross earnings since construction, have amounted to but \$110,971. The Fish Pier, Commonwealth Pier No. 2, he added, is the only angle pier to have shown a profit. This pier, he stated, was leased to the Boston Fish Pier Company at the rate of \$15,000 a year since 1911 with an agreement to change the rate by arbitration in 1941 if necessary.

Hoffman Blocked In Carter Air Suit

Trenton, N. J. July 7 (AP)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman's fight to serve four out-of-state radio companies in his suit against Boake Carter, radio commentator, was lost in the court of errors and appeals today.

The state's highest court ruled on a Supreme court opinion holding that service of summonses on the broadcasting system and sponsors of the broadcaster was "clearly illegal and void" because they

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Sale! Sheer Cotton Frocks

Regularly \$1.79 to \$1.95

\$1.29



- Solid voiles!
- Cross bar dimities!
- Printed lawns!
- Printed seersuckers!
- 10 styles to choose from!
- Even ones in extra sizes 46 to 52!
- Dresses for misses, 14 to 20!
- And for women, 38 to 44!
- Drop in early to be sure you get the style you want, in your size!

• Mail or phone orders filled while quantities last. Call HUBBARD 2700 until 10 P. M.

Seersucker

14 to 20

Dimity

38 to 46

Dimity

38 to 44

Seal void

38 to 44

WASH FROCKS—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Cape Cod Net Curtains

SALE PRICED

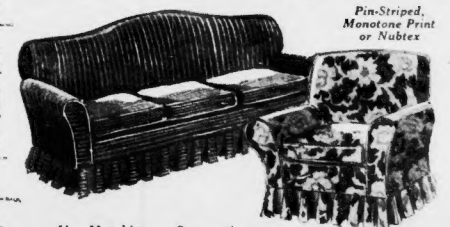
89c

Reg. \$1.29 to \$1.95!
Ready to Hang!



Put them on your windows for the relaxing informality and gay color that goes with carefree summer life. There are 5 designs. All are headed and ready to hang—finished 2 yards long, with 11 inch hem on each side. Checked patterns, alternate stripe patterns, multi-colored panel effects and a subacute panel effect included. Colors: green, gold, beige, brown, red, burgundy and rust—not all colors in each pattern.

COOL SLIP COVERS



Use Matching or Contrasting Patterns. You May Also Vary the Color Combinations.

The pinstriped fabric is in chocolate, plum, natural, dusty blue, meadow green or rust. The Monotone print, custom and the Nubites is heavier grade material with light brown lines running through it. All are in green, blue, brown or rust. Separate covers for seat cushions are included. Sofa covers are in 78 or 84-inch lengths. All covers are box pleated on 3 sides.

FOR CHAIRS \$2.98
FOR SOFAS \$4.98

EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or Phone Orders—Call HUBBARD 2700 Until 10 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Summertime Specials from the smallwares

Chintz ensemble
8-garment
wardrobe bags

\$2.00
Regularly \$3.00

60" long with 36" wide fastener.
Blue, green, black, brown, floral
patterns.

12-Pocket Shoe Bags
usually 89c 59c

Laundry Bags... 59c
usually 89c

6-Garment hangers 39c
usually 59c

Mail or phone orders filled
Call HUBBARD 2700 until 10 P. M.

SMALLWARES—STREET FLOOR
MAIN STORE

'Hanfy' Hurls Blast at Ludendorff on British Stand

as "made up" with the fuel.

mitted to minor positions, were appointed to the executive council of the governor Hurley today, as the bill confirmed seven of a list of appointments submitted last week.

Two of the appointments were made by the governor after long friction, for the General's prophecy of "the disintegration of the British empire."

The Harvard-educated "Putz" made a brief appearance in court to clear his name of the allegations that he had been forced to leave Germany. He ended his suit against the British magazine *Cavalier* by

chairman of the Foll River
of police, held in abeyance
June 10.

Governor Hurley submitted the
of Edward Morley, Manchester
own counsel, as judge of the
Essex District court at
to replace the late
William J. Hatch.

NAMES NAMED

with high praise for British justice
and criticism for General Ludendorff.

"Ludendorff recently has been
commenting about the 'pomp of
England's decay and prophesying
disintegration of the British
Empire," the long-time chief of
foreign press affairs for the Na-

partly said after the case.

"It would have been an object lesson to him if he had been in court this morning and seen a German National Socialist getting justice from an English court."

Hansfstaengl was awarded \$1200 damages and heavy costs against the publication for stating in the

David J. McCarthy, Medford; Martin M. Heirne and Joseph C. Hill, both of Lowell; for appointment as trustees of the Lowell Infirmary at Tewksbury. The new trustees recommended Lowell Textile Institute as trustee J. Malley, Andover, replacing Vincent M. McCartin, Lowell; and Joseph J. Burke, that, in effect, he had been forced to leave Germany.

"Futal" declared "if the fabric of British public life is corrupt and decaying—as alleged by Luddendorf—such a thing as a German National Socialist winning a slander case in an English law court would be a sheer impossibility."

CONFIRMED
appointments confirmed today

LET'S GO ROUND TRIP AFTER 6 P. M.

30c

A Delightful Two-Hour Sail, Last Boat Leaves Nantasket

Delicious and Convenient

Associate medical examiner of Middlesex district, and Mr. A. Tighe, Lowell, associate examiner of the fifth district, to replace the late Marvin D. ...

AT 11 P. M.

NANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.
ROWE'S WHARF-HUBBARD 1000

Delicious and Convenient

"SALADA"

Associate medical examiner of Middlesex district, and M. A. Tigue, Lowell, associate medical examiner of the city, to replace the late Maxim D.

AT 11 P. M.

NANTASKET BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.
ROWE'S WHARF-HUBBARD 1000

"SALADA"

TEA-BAGS

418

Associate medical examiner of Middlesex district, and M. A. Tighe, Lowell, associate medical examiner of the Fifth, do to replace the late Marion D. Went.

AT 11 P. M.

NANTASKET BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.
ROWE'S WHARF—HUBBARD 1000

"SALADA"
TEA-BAGS

DELICIOUS AND CONVENIENT



Associate medical examiner of Middlesex district, and Mr. A. Tighe, Lowell, associate examiner of the Fifth Division to replace the late Mason D. Hunt.

at 11 P. M.

HANTASKET BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.
ROWE'S WHARF—HUBBARD 1000

Delicious and Convenient

'SALADA'

TEA-BAGS

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Associate medical examiner of Middlesex district, and M. A. Tighe, Lowell, associate medical examiner of the Fifth, due to replace the late Marion D. Went.

at 11 P. M.

HANTASKET BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.
HOWE'S WHARF—HUBBARD 1009

Delicious and Convenient

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Associate medical examiner of Middlesex district, and M. A. Tighe, Lowell, associate medical examiner of the First district, were the late Marion D. Went.

at 11 P. M.

NANTASKET BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.
HOWE'S WHARF—HUBBARD 1000

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Delicious and Convenient

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Associate medical examiner of
Middlesex district, and M-
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at 11 P. M.

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Associate medical examiner of Middlesex district, and M. A. Tighe, Lowell, associate examiner of the fifth division, to replace the late Marion D. Hunt.

at 11 P. M.

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WEEKLY

YOUR GLASSES AT ONCE

FAMILY OPTICIANS Inc.

Associate medical examiner of Middlesex district, and M. A. Tigue, Lowell, associate medical examiner of the Fifth division, to replace the late Marion D. ...

at 11 P. M.

HANTASKY BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.
HOWE'S WHARF—HUBBARD 1000

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WEEKLY

YOUR GLASSES AT ONCE

FAMILY OPTICIANS Inc.

13 WASHINGTON ST.

13 HUBBARD 1660 BOSTON

OPR. OPP. MILK STREET

DISPENSING OPTICIANS

Associate medical examiner of Middlesex district, and Mr. A. Tigue, Lowell, associate medical examiner of the FBI, due to replace the late Marion D. ...

at 11 P. M.
NANTASKET BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.
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YOUR GLASSES AT ONCE

FAMILY OPTICIANS Inc.

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DISPENSING OPTICIANS

Associate medical examiner of Middlesex district, and M. A. Tighe, Lowell, associate medical examiner of the FBI, died to replace the late Marion D. ...

at 11 P. M.

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FAMILY OPTICIANS Inc.

13 WASHINGTON ST.

HUBBARD 1660 BOSTON

OPOR OPP. MILK STREET

DISPENSING OPTICIANS

CHARGES 'GLUPP--'T'WAS GONE!

Cleveland, July 7 (AP)—Republic steel Corp. plants hummed with activity here today under the protection of National Guard bayonets as Life President, general counsel for CIO steel strikers, charged that "a state of brutal terrorism" prevails on the Ohio strike front.

"New steel by Friday" predicted Republic plant officials. Republic claimed 3,007 out of 3,000 normally employed steel workers responded yesterday at the reopening of the Corcoran McKelvey plant, Union Nit & Acid division and the Thomson works.

Republic's Steel & Tubes Inc. is scheduled to resume tomorrow. Pickets were limited to 12 at each plant gate.

"This is the beginning of the end of John L. Lewis," said H. H. Eklund, Union superintendent. "They'll never get these men out on strike again."

To which R. J. Danich, field director of the CIO-affiliated steel workers' organizing committee, replied:

"The attempt to reopen Republic was a complete failure. When the public realizes only the foremen and bosses are in the plants, it will insist that the military be withdrawn."

Presman, at Canton, O., asserted that the job was "a complete failure" and that "a state of brutal terrorism" prevails on the Ohio strike front.

"Men, women and children have been beaten, homes raided and churches," declared Presman. "Pickets lines are raided daily and attempts made to coerce the men into going back to work."

The statements of strikers reveal a state of brutal terrorism.

The situation was apparently in stalemate as Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.'s Indiana Harbor, Ind., plant, J. C. Auger, company president, and general manager, announced a four-hour conference with Governor M. C. Holt, returned at Indianapolis and said: "Our position is unchanged."

Union Demonstration At Ford Co. Called Off

Detroit, July 7 (AP)—Members of the United Automobile Workers of America failed to appear at the gates of the Ford Motor Co. today to distribute union literature to workers commuting into the plant.

Frank Blake, U. A. W. organizer, and Richard T. Fanning, union organizational director, notified him the scheduled picket line at the Ford plant had been called off and that a statement would be issued later.

350 Paper Workers In Fitchburg Strike

Fitchburg, July 7 (AP)—Approximately 350 workers of the Fitchburg Paper Company went out on strike today.

Approximately 200 men maintained peaceful picketing around the mill throughout the day.

Meanwhile, George H. Wallace, president of the mill, declared that the mills will guarantee increases approximating 15 percent to all workers, but will not enter into a closed shop agreement with the union.

"The mills will remain closed indefinitely," Wallace said.

Decision Reached In Mill Labor Row

A decision in the arbitration of the labor dispute at the Buffalo, N.Y., Buffalo Mill, Lowell, and the Middleboro and Haverhill Mills, Boston, will be sent out to company and union officials this week. The strike board of negotiation and arbitration declared today.

LABOR FORCES HAD REINS IN IRELAND



Dublin Irish Free State, July 7 (AP)—The Labor party, with 12 seats in the Dail, held the balance of power in the Irish Free State today and presented President Eamon de Valera with two problems arising from the "dead-end" parliamentary elections.

The New York-born president had to decide whether he would sacrifice part of his draft constitution in exchange for a working majority with the Labor deputies or whether he would sacrifice the support they usually give him on an ad hoc basis.

COALITION UNLIKELY

It was generally considered that should he apply to Labor for aid he would have to alter drastically the constitution which was a major part of the government's campaign. Labor was generally understood to be willing to permit election of a new De Valera government but would adopt the role of critics and supporters. It is unlikely to give a coalition government should one be proposed.

The government party is known to be deeply disappointed at the election results, which gave it only 12 seats in the Dail. It is understood that the number taken by all other parties together. Former Premier William T. Cosgrave's party took 40 seats, Laborites 13 and Independents eight.

EXPECTED MAJORITY

The executive had expected his party to be returned to power with a clear majority of at least five or six seats. He had a working majority of four in the last Parliament.

The clear vote on the constitution to break the last link with the British crown also disappointed DeValera. The last count showed 50,645 for the constitution, 45,692 against.

The President was expected to form a government when the Dail meets, July 21, although it was considered possible he may be forced to appeal to the voters in a new attempt to gain a majority within six months.

Girl Swallows Dime, Boy Gulps Pin—Maybe

Two Cambridge children are "doing well" today, after giving their parents a scare last night. The boy, by swallowing a dime and the girl, by swallowing a pin.

Nixie at Cambridge Hospital is morning proved that little four-year-old Frances Doherty, who told her father, John P. Doherty, of 100, Cambridge street, he had swallowed an open safety pin, had swallowed nothing at all.

This morning, Frances "thought" might have been a common pin. Dora Schumann, also four, daughter of Mrs. Esther Schumann of 2 Pacific Park, swallowed a dime her uncle had given her and also one was taken to the hospital. Later she was released and doctors told her mother not to worry.

Report 18 Killed in Blast

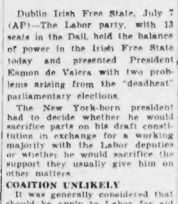
Mexico City, July 7 (AP)—A dispatch to La Prensa today said 18 workers had been killed in a boiler explosion at a hacienda in Queretaro State.

Fixin' Trouble Sure Keeps You Hopppin'

...but after 1 RELAX I stick to pleasingly MILD whisky

Life moves fast, that's the tempo today. And it'll wear you down if you let it. So take a tip. When leisure comes your way get the most out of it—RELAX. If a drink steps up your enjoyment, be smart: call for MILD whisky, Cobbs Creek. Smooth, Refreshing, Better Tasting. For in whisky as in cigarettes MILDNESS is the taste come through. Try it tonight.

The Brighter Side



By DAMON RUNYON

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We fear we offended an old-time baseball player up at the Polo Grounds the other day, quite unwittingly. Mr. Bunk McElbath is a fellow who has been in the game since 1907.

We were conversing with Mr. Bunk McElbath in the Polo Grounds, where he is now, and he was telling us about the game. He said that the game is not as good as it used to be, but that the players are not as good as they used to be.

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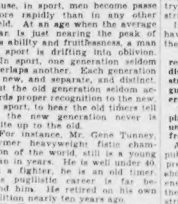
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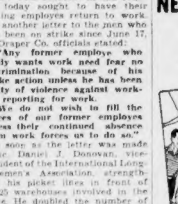
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3 to 7 and more days \$24.90 PER PERSON (SEE ILLUSTRATED TOUR BOOK)

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Now! At All Morgan Stores!

Repeating Our **YOUR OLD LIVING ROOM SUITE**

ALL 3 PIECES FOR ONLY \$175

Only \$1 Weekly!

In This IMPORTANT SERVICE!

Included at No Extra Cost!

3 YEAR INSURANCE POLICY AGAINST MOTH DAMAGE!

• RECOVERED! REFINISHED!
• REFILLED! REPAIRED! NEW SPRINGS!
• MORGAN'S—730 WASHINGTON ST., Boston

Known for 21 Years as "THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS"

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SALEM 231 Essex Street
QUINCY 144 Hancock Street
WALTON 130 Pleasant Street
WALTHAM 326 Moody Street
BROCKTON 16 Legion Parkway
SOMERVILLE 257 Elm Street

BOSTON Tel. 680-8800
Malden 62-40
Salem 235
Quincy 6928
Waltham 10
Brockton 318
Somerville 2424

Doug, Jr., Enjoying 'Solo' Vacation

New York, July 7 (AP)—A lone vacationer, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., stepped off the Transatlantic City at Grand Central today.

"I've got the wanderlust," he said. "It's good to get away from California. It's good to get away from anywhere. I ought to join the diplomatic corps where I could get sent all over and get paid for it."

Doug, Jr., is sailing on Friday for vacation in Italy, Italy and Switzerland.

Hospital Patient Wanders

Martin St. DeWoe, 57-year-old mail carrier, who has been a patient at Palmer Memorial Hospital for some time, escaped during the night and was found wandering about Ashmont road transit terminal today in pajamas and slippers. He was returned to the hospital.

NEW YORK \$5.75

and BACK One Way \$3.75

Colonial Line

Cobbs Creek

90 Proof BLENDED WHISKY

...but after 1 RELAX I stick to pleasingly MILD whisky

Life moves fast, that's the tempo today. And it'll wear you down if you let it. So take a tip. When leisure comes your way get the most out of it—RELAX. If a drink steps up your enjoyment, be smart: call for MILD whisky, Cobbs Creek. Smooth, Refreshing, Better Tasting. For in whisky as in cigarettes MILDNESS is the taste come through. Try it tonight.

Counsellor Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.

Smooth Enough to Sip

Like your CIGARETTE... it's MILD

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Jean Richardson Porter Becomes
Bride of John E. Rogerson

By BETTY ALDEN

IT IS NICE to be a June bride . . . but there are thousands of brides to share the limelight . . . and the fact that a girl who takes the fatal plunge in July has the stage pretty much to herself goes a long way toward making up the difference . . .

Today, there are no large social events to distract the attention which so many in the social world are giving to the marriage of Jean Richardson Porter to John Edward Rogerson . . . Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huntington Porter, of Kirkland street, Cambridge, who have arranged for the wedding to be held in Christ Church, Cambridge, followed by a reception at the Cambridge Boat Club . . . The bridegroom is the son of Charles M. Rogerson of Milton and the late Mrs. Margaret Pickering . . .

The ceremony will be performed at four o'clock by Rev. C. Leslie Glean and the bride will present a shimmering illusion as she and her father walk down the aisle together . . . Jean in her mother's wedding gown of white satin clouded with a tulle veil which is fastened to a tulle cap trimmed with old lace and orange blossoms . . . The gown has lace collar and cuffs, and a long bouquet composed of lilies of the valley and gardenia . . .

The bride's sister, Mrs. Jared Young Garber (Jean Porter), has come over from her home in Louisiana to serve as matron of honor . . . She is wearing a gown of delectable blue with a wide white belt and a pink underskirt . . . Her hat is a fairly wide brimmed model of straw to match her dress, and her bouquet is of pink roses and delphinium . . .

The wedding party is sort of a family reunion . . . what with the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Garber (Martha Rogerson), who were married two weeks ago, just back from their honeymoon in time to take their places in the bridal procession as usher and bridesmaid respectively . . . and the bride's cousin, Mrs. Samuel G. Murray, Jr., who has only been married ten days, also serving as a bridesmaid . . .

The others are Frances Edwards, Margaret Scott and Nancy Davidson, all Cambridge girls . . . They are wearing gowns like the matron of honor's, only in a lighter shade of blue, and their hats are the same color as their dresses . . .

Reception at Cambridge Boat Club
AT THE RECEPTION at the Cambridge Boat Club the bride couple and their parents will receive before an antique and tapestry flanked by summer flowers . . . Mrs. Porter has chosen a gown of gray lace with a picture hat of contrasting Dubonnet, and Mrs. Rogerson, the bridegroom's stepmother, who is also a bride of a very short time, will blend right in with the color scheme in her gown of beige lace with a yellow hat and yellow roses . . . Philip Rogerson is attending his brother as best man . . .

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. S. Bart Wolbach of Weyland were hosts to the entire bridal group at a dinner dance at The Country Club . . .

The bride attended the Low and Heywood School in Stamford, Ct., and the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts . . . She has also taken courses at Radcliffe . . . Mr. Rogerson graduated from Harvard in 1934 and from the Harvard Law School in June . . . His club is the Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770 and the Phoenix S. K. . . .

Having married off two of their sons in June, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott of Wellesley have been on a long stay in Europe, where they are taking a very serious interest in the affairs of the Oxford Group . . . Since they have leased their beautiful Wellesley estate to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dupe and family of Marlborough street, Mrs. Scott is about to enjoy her summer untroubled by worries about the care of her lovely garden . . . She knows it is in good hands until she returns in October . . . The Scott estate is adjacent to that of Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, and bounded by the winding Charles River it was one of the picturesque spots included in the tour of the Noanet Garden Club a few weeks ago . . .

Plan Wedding in August
LUCIUS WEDDIE, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Russell Beebe of Weston, has returned to his job at Claremont, N. H., after spending a long week-end visiting the George Van Antwerp of Salem, parents of his fiancée, Betsy Van Antwerp . . . The week-end program was crowded with festivities, especially since word has leaked out that Lucius and Betsy are planning an August wedding and all their friends are trying to outdo each other in the matter of giving the young couple a glorious send-off . . .

Betsy's twin, Mimi, proved to herself a capable little business school student last term when she earned herself a job in a bank in Brookline and is a pretty much engaged to her soon-to-be husband, her boy friend will insist upon receiving her undivided attention at luncheon and dinner time . . .

Mrs. Robert Winthrop (Theresa Ayer) who is an A. J. Conner when she comes to the North Shore in the summer, and Mrs. Charles Flanning Ayer, must have had difficulty escaping the lenses of the Gotha camera, when she appeared at a costume party over the weekend dressed in a Gibson Girl . . . She was twitted around the dance floor by her husband, Bob, who was made up as a sportsman of the Gay Nineties, himself . . . The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flanning in honor of their wedding anniversary and was entitled "Come As a Picture Party" . . .

Actor Is Burned Handling 'Dry Ice'

Hollywood actor Henry Wilson, motion picture actor today was suffering from burns on his hands and arms when he was attempting to cool off his white satin tulle gown by distributing 'dry ice' around . . .

ALL ABOARD! SAILING TASTY BITES TIME AT COHASSET FOR WARM WEATHER

'Ever Since Eve'

By Lewis Allen Browne
BASED ON THE COSMOPOLITAN FILM HIT

From an original story by Gene Baker and Margaret Lee. Screen play by Laurence Riley and Earl Baldwin. A Cosmopolitan production in its own right at the Metropolitan Theater. Released by Warner Brothers.

CHAPTER XII

It was nine o'clock, to the minute, when Margery called at Freddy Matthews' apartment next day. Alonzo, the butler, greeted her with arched eyebrows.

"Mr. Matthews is in his bath, Miss," he announced.

"Very well. Tell him I am at his desk, waiting."

"Er—yes, Miss."

Alonzo departed with a grin. Margery went to the study and, to kill time, began reading more of the carbon copy of the portion of the novel Freddy had already turned in.

She had sent a note this morning to Miss Holden, by way of a report on the progress of her work making it appear as favorable as possible.

To her delight Freddy returned in a half hour and settled down to work at once.

JUST FURNITURE
Freddy was always polite, but on this occasion, Margery, having been the desk or typewriter, from all the interest he took in her. This time, however, he realized that so long as the work that she was doing was good, he would not mind waiting.

Freddy went into one room, telling Margery to go and get her lunch. When she returned, she was Freddy and Joe Morgan, known to his reading public as "The Two Faces," sitting on the sofa.

"I am waiting for some dictation from you," he said, looking at her. "I am waiting for the book he has been waiting for." "You see, it is a very first novel."

"That's no form of criticism. It put out to sleep."

"I wasn't having one lunch with Mr. Morgan, and another with Mr. Matthews," Margery said, looking at them. "I was waiting for the book he has been waiting for."

"That's just the trouble, Miss Lanning. You sent me up again. I have waited two and half hours, staying around the Palace Hotel, but you didn't show."

"Oh dear, and she didn't keep the appointment!"

"I am waiting for the book he has been waiting for."

"That's too bad. However, as you have a book in mind, you can wait for it today and you can wait for it tomorrow."

"If I tell her the work now, she will be disappointed."

"But Mr. Matthews, please do. Miss Holden has been so encouraged over your progress up to now that she will be disappointed if you don't work steadily you won't make it in making it."

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Miss Merrick to Wed John J. Hayes, Jr.

"ALL ABOARD that's coming aboard," shouts Helen Davidson, reversing the old saying as she helps Eleanor Gleason climb aboard ship at the Cohasset Yacht Club for an afternoon sail around the harbor. Miss Gleason is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Tidd Gleason of Cohasset and Miss Davidson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davidson.

The season of sun tans and yachting regattas may be at hand, but orange blossoms and veils of tulle still occupy the attention of the younger set.

Latest members of the group to announce her nuptial plans in Annapolis, Md. are Miss Merrick of Cohasset, who is to be married to John J. Hayes, Jr. of Belmont, is scheduled for July 21.

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Miss Merrick, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien of Cohasset, an uncle of the bride, is to be married to John J. Hayes, Jr. of Belmont, is scheduled for July 21.

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Marian Martin

Pattern 9348 may be ordered in miss' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 18 requires 3 1/2 yards 26-inch fabric.

Don't miss this one in stamps (color preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Send the new summer edition of the Marian Martin Pattern Book.

Summer make-up hints!

Look in cents Pattern 9348.

Twenty-five cents for each pattern.

Send your orders to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 13th street, New York, N. Y.

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PROF. MILLER TETS HEAD

Professor George Stewart Miller today was invested with authority to conduct the functions of the administrative office of Tufts College by vote of a meeting of the trustees held directly after the funeral of President John A. H. Cousins.

Professor Miller graduated from Tufts College in 1902 and after nine years of teaching, came to Tufts as assistant to the president, an office which he has held since that time. He has been in charge of the work of the administrative office of government in 1932.

His other office activities include the office secretary, the faculty member, the student council, treasurer of the Tufts Weekly, secretary-treasurer of the New England Association of Teachers, secretary of the trustees and trustee of Menomon Academy.

Miller made his first appearance in the college faculty member in 1902 and serving as a delegate to the Republican national convention in 1932.

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THIS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

The Fourth of July address by Dr. Carlos Lamas, foreign minister of the Argentine, at a dinner in celebration of our Independence

Day at Buenos Aires, possibly mark the stage during a century of the history of the Monroe Doctrine in the western hemisphere. In a way, the doctrine may be said to have described a complete circle, the present day situation being not so very different from what it was in 1823 when James Monroe and his secretary of state, John Quincy Adams, framed that epoch-making document.

America was involved with Russia about the seaboard islands on the north-west coast and Secretary Adams stated the principle that "the American continents were not to be occupied by superior as fields for European power." Monroe interpreted this resolution in a message to Congress.

Already steps had been taken for the Holy Alliance, suggested, might take active steps to try to return to the American republics to their former state of colonies of Spain or Portugal.

Spain and Portugal

Suspected U. S. Designs

America probably could not have backed up the doctrine had it not been that England, France, Germany and Italy, in principle at least, the mother countries agreed. Europe, of course, did not agree to accept a matter of fact, but it was never asked any legislation to uphold it. But in the Mexican war and the French adventure supporting Maximilian the known American attitude probably played an important part.

The second stage of the history of the doctrine resulted from the threatened hostility with Spain and Portuguese republics, particularly the latter, regarding the growing power of the U. S. in the southern continent. Our stand against England in the Venezuela matter did not allow the alarm felt when in 1898 we were suspected of having permanent designs on Cuba and Porto Rico.

In 1904 the doctrine was added the so-called corollary to it. Monroe Doctrine when it passed that it meant no interference in any Latin American state's internal affairs, might force the United States to intervene in order to prevent European intervention. Later American statesmen have generally disregarded this part of the doctrine.

South America Recently Has Seen New Light

New light has been cast on the South American situation since the war. The United States has been able to see that North America is not a desert. A South America and once more in connection with us for the protection of Latin America against possible European aggression. So the wheel turns a full circle and nearly one hundred years later we are back to the same point on our mind.

But there is a big difference. Back in 1823 the interests of Wilson and the Congress of Vienna was for the Quadruple Alliance and then the so-called Holy Alliance.

Communism, Fascism Start Dangerous Invasion

Alexander I of Russia, now grown increasingly reactionary and Metetrich of Austria, were the leading spirits and represented an attempted return to the old regime. Cannons of England welcomed the American response. Later Louis Napoleon, who fancied himself as a great imperial figure, would have liked to make use of the ideas of the Holy Alliance, but failed.

Nowadays the danger is more serious, probably more insidious. No longer the territorial and imperial aims of old European powers, but the infiltration into the Americas of the deadly ideology of Germanicism, Italian Fascist and Nazi German ideas. How great that infiltration may be we do not know. But we suspect that it must be considerable, must be a matter of considerable worry to the great South American countries, to make it advisable for the Argentine foreign minister publicly to affirm the western democratic principle and to ask for a reaffirmation of the old doctrine deposing a defensive scheme for these parts against Fascism and Communism.

Mexico, for instance, has lately far gone in Communism and atheism. For all we know the seeds of other serious reaction may be flourishing in Argentina, Brazil or Chile, to say nothing of the lower states. Obviously America under present conditions may well join in a "cordón sanitario" against these deadly plague germs.

In these circumstances Dr. Lamas's Independence Day speech takes on an importance worth very serious consideration.

BOSTON AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1937

Sick, Vet Loses His Job on WPA Library Project



FRANK W. HERRICK

Driven nearly to desperation, rank W. Herrick, 43, of Dison street, Dorchester, veteran of two wars and then employed by the Works Progress Administration today faces the world jobless with a wife and four small children dependent on him, on orders of Uncle Sam, "on account of health."

The stout heart that beat beneath the khaki in the Mexican Border Campaign and the World War has been kicking up on him of late.

Yesterday came the curt notice from Works Progress Administration headquarters on the Boston Public Library project where he is employed.

Recommended for dismissal as a man unable to project on account of health.

In his home today wondering what course he will take he said "Life has dealt me some pretty raw deals but this is the rawest deal I have ever had."

All I was told was that the only thing left for me was welfare—they forgot that I am a veteran and entitled to soldiers' benefits. I don't want aid of any kind—I want to work.

"There has been no trouble with my work, however I have never been able to do the job I have never given my superior any trouble."

"If I were I have been in the Boston City Hospital twice with cardiac trouble but I have to return on just the same."

"My health does not stop me from doing the work. Only Saturday night the doctor told me that my heart was perfectly normal now."

When he returned from France where he served with the Yankee Division, he became a successful proprietor of a combined hotel and restaurant in Dorchester. He amassed \$25,000 and married a girl who was a graduate of the University of California.

He has four children ranging in age from 18 months to seven years. But in 1928 he lost everything.

Works Progress officials state that the orders came from Washington on such cases.

A heart attack on the project caused local officials under the title to report to the state supervisor, who in turn reports to the commissioner of the Department of Public Welfare.

After only four days in police hospital, Patrolman Bernard W. Wye of 430 Dorchester avenue, South Boston, resigned from the department only.

And Wye, who was born in William Worcester, of the same old stock, was offered a \$100 weekly salary increase by his old employer, the Industrial Bureau, 31 Tremont street.

Wye, who is the last batch of police recruits sworn in July 3 is the second of this crop to drop out of the original 25 appointed. The first to drop out also said he was unable to do the job with the telephone company.

The four-day police student was selected partially because of his "slight nervousness." His speech reads and writes Polish and German, as well as English.

During several summers he was beach lifeguard for the Boston park department and has also been a law clerk, real estate manager and insurance broker.

He was born in St. Mary's Parochial School and the Boston Trade School, attended Suffolk Law School, and worked for three years, went four years to Suffolk law school, took the bar review course for two years at Boston University, and took the government and psychology courses at Harvard University extension.

Dorchester Youth Prowler Suspect

Suspected of being a prowler who has alarmed West End women for a month, a 19-year-old child, recently, reported from Lyman School was held by police following his arrest on the roof of an Anderson street, West End building, early today.

'Fired' by WPA, 1200 Seek Jobs In New Setup



Approximately 1200 administrative employees of the Massachusetts Works Progress Administration are shown in the photo above. They are being retrained for new jobs in the new setup of the WPA.

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GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Annice Brink

Foiled: And a little disgruntled with myself.

There was a blond, clean-scrubbed looking young man named Stephen Fulwiler, over at Leverett House, Harvard, who looked like a good story for Girl About Town. He was apparently going right ahead with ambitions to be a "society photographer" for the slick paper magazines, even while studying at the University. And he acted right professionally at gatherings like that of the Vienne Ball committee.

At the ball itself, Mr. Fulwiler wandered around with a baby blue satin tie under his chin, as a concession to the elaborate costume all around him. He candid-shot everyone, including Jerome Zerbe, candid-annoying American royalty, the Roosevelt and duPont representatives who attended.

ANNICE BRINK

A Long Interview But Little Information

Hot on the trail of an interesting story Mr. Fulwiler, a telephone interview nearly an hour in length ensued. I learned that Mr. Fulwiler came from Philadelphia. That he had a complete developing and printing set-up at Leverett House. That he dabbled in color photography. But no more than that about himself, personally, could I learn. Mr. Fulwiler was reticent. Mostly he wanted to talk about the luncheon following the ball, and the ball itself. So, no story on the rising young photographer.

Come this month's issue of "Town and Country" and there, taking precedence over the works of the famous Zerbe, is a full-length color picture of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. R., Jr. in ball regalia, and a page of black-and-white shots of the glitter and gaiety, all by Mr. Stephen Fulwiler!

What lovelier feeling is there for a columnist than saying "I told you so. On such-and-such a date." Well, at least I was on the right trail.

Debutante's Life Anything but Simple

If you ever thought that a debutante life was made out by some earthly Saint Peter, who weighed and judged merit as trembling applicants stood before his desk, and that in the beginning applicants were suggested to St. P. by some authority who was practically God, then you should know that getting onto a debutante list, even here in Boston, is simple as entering a youngster in a public school kindergarten.

The largest source of deb material is the Parents' League, made up of mothers of children in private schools. But anyone with means can "come out."

From there on, any suggestion of "simplicity" in the proceedings ends. First, the date of a lever list will be taken ruthlessly by an important deb. The better-known will use up all the masculine party material, and the other affair will undoubtedly fizzle.

An important debutante commands the scene because the dates of her parties are kept clear by others who fear her competition, or who are personal friends. And often the girl who didn't quite "belong" is sorry she ever attempted the climb.

Heigh-ho! And hoo-hum! Life is ever an elbowing thing, high or low!

Red for Beach Is Strong Favorite

July's wakening on red for the beach, with every shade of the rainbow ends. First, the date of a lever list will be taken ruthlessly by an important deb. The better-known will use up all the masculine party material, and the other affair will undoubtedly fizzle.

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NEW ENGLAND SCOUTS TOUR U. S. CAPITAL

By EMILE HAJAR

Boston Boy Scout and assistant scoutmaster, who is a special correspondent for the Boston Evening American at the jamboree.

Washington, July 7.—Today the New England jamboree's stringent new Washington from a sightseeing bus. Among the buildings viewed were the Departments of Labor Commerce, Agriculture and Interior, the White House and Capitol.

"Don't Lame" scoutmaster, was busy organizing a band to take with us to Holland. He had to put his group on exhibition sooner than expected when they were called upon to play at a reception for the appearance of Dr. Wentworth, who had been to several Scout camps in the last few days.

Two other boys, Conrad Schwab and Frank, Jr., of the 1st Troop, were called upon to show their stuff. They were picked from the Indian dancing class and asked to dance with a group of the army.

Charles Swann, Jr., Troop 1, West Roxbury, was not content to sit on the sidelines. He has taken up rope climbing. He is also one of the camp's chief swimmers. He arranged to send an American

Robert Borghman of Cambridge, swapped a baseball for a baseball bat. He was picked from the Indian dancing class and asked to dance with a group of the army.

It is the belief of the boys' sister, Mrs. Plummer, that they will be able to take a trip to a summer resort somewhere in northern New England.

Police have been asked to search for the boys.

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Catholic Women Called on to Seek 'Beauty of Soul'

Boston Women, N. H. July 7.—Catholic women are being called on to seek the "beauty of soul" in their lives.

At a meeting of the Catholic Women's League, held at the Hotel Marlborough, the women were urged to seek the "beauty of soul" in their lives.

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DELAY MURPHY WRIT HEARING

Heating on a petition for a writ of mandamus brought by Howard Haines Murphy, courted by Governor Hurley as a state agricultural commissioner, was put over in court today for another week.

The postponement came on the question of a motion to strike out the appearance of Attorney Charles F. Gabley, chief friend of Governor Hurley, and substitute Assistant Attorney General James Bonan.

Gabley had filed an appearance in behalf of William Flannery, who succeeded Murphy as commissioner.

He was leaning on his cane and attempting to extricate himself from the pocket when the case slipped. He suffered a possible fractured skull and brain concussion.

Judge, 75, in Fall, Condition Critical

Judge Edward Smith, 75, of the Boston Bar, who is in critical condition at the Massachusetts General Hospital, following a fall suffered in the street while in the act of reaching for a donation to give a charity dinner.

He was leaning on his cane and attempting to extricate himself from the pocket when the case slipped. He suffered a possible fractured skull and brain concussion.

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Brothers Vanish On Bicycle Trip

The lure of the open road and high adventures is believed responsible for the disappearance of two Somerville brothers who vanished last Thursday on a bicycle trip that had been for the night.

The brothers, Harry A. and Marvin T. Pullerton, 18 and 21, respectively, hired bicycles from a shop near their home on Cross street, and failed to return with them.

It is the belief of the boys' sister, Mrs. Plummer, that they will be able to take a trip to a summer resort somewhere in northern New England.

Police have been asked to search for the boys.

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Physical Tests Given Firemen

As a first step toward appointing men to the Boston Fire Department, physical tests were given to the applicants.

The tests were given at the Boston Fire Department, and the results will be used to select the best men for the job.

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Esplanade Concerts To Open Tomorrow

The famous Esplanade summer concerts will make their initial bow for this season tomorrow night, with Arthur Frieder again conductor.

Record crowds are expected to attend the concert on the Charles River, which will continue for four weeks, nightly, except Saturday.

No charge will be made, but offerings will be accepted.

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PRIDE IT SEES ALL-STAR CLASH MAGGIO'S LOSS HURTS N. L.; DEAN OPPOSES GOMEZ ON HILL

AUSTEN LAKE

Red Sox Quibble:

Joe vs. Babe:
Tactful Briton

THOSE ADULT FREDDY BARTHOLOMEWS, the Boston Red Sox, are having a small peevish over what they consider a nickel-cadging imposition of their front office. This is a genteel, parlor peevish, hardly more than a pout, and not to be confused with the whole-souled, rowdy ruction which Wesley Ferrell and Willie Werber used to throw in the Red Sox clubhouse when tilled about something trivial.

Here that Wesley and Willie set such a high standard for peevishness that they have spoiled us for the pallid grumbings of the remaining Red Sox. Wes and Will then peevish of a very high order and often kicked out the hot water plumbing with their bare feet, or stamped on their gold wrist watches or sat after hours in the gloaming to punch themselves on the jaw.

Well, the Red Sox are peevish because the front office has refused to let them play at Cummington, Mass., next Monday. It is when the contract calls for the regular season and three innings to be pitched by Lefty Grove.

Cummington is a village of 20 miles from Lefty's home town of Lazoning, which nestles on the top of a rocky ridge and looks down on steep valleys and steep slopes.

The Cummington promoter thought the natives would come down by funeral rail road, or mule back or on the hoof to see their idol pitch, and so guaranteed the Red Sox a \$100,000 bonus to help pay their Pullman fare further West.

But the athletes feel that, this being the hot weather double-header period, they have enough trouble nursing their lagged energies without having additional pressure placed on their necks, and they say that three innings out of Lefty's arm is the difference between winning and losing a ball game later on.

1937 Joe vs. 1927 Babe

THE TORRID HOME RUN race being set by Joe DiMaggio, Yankee hero to Babe Ruth's slugging touch, has incited a bushel of inquiries from Boston readers. How does Joe's current crop of 20 homers compare to the corresponding July 5 when Ruth was driving toward his record-breaking 60 in 1927?

The answer, strange as it seems, is that Babe was nearly a month ahead of DiMaggio. Babe hit his 20th homer on June 11 of 1927 and on July 5 had hit 26. He was in no official ball game until Friday of this week, July 5, on which day, ten years ago, Babe hit his 26th, so that DiMaggio will then be nine homers behind his illustrious predecessor.

DiMaggio's record of 26 homers in 1927 was the best by any player in the major leagues. He was in no official ball game until Friday of this week, July 5, on which day, ten years ago, Babe hit his 26th, so that DiMaggio will then be nine homers behind his illustrious predecessor.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

12 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1937

GOMEZ, All Stars Forever

Dean All-Star Hurlers

30,000 ATTEND 'DREAM' GAME

By BOB CONSIDINE
Washington, July 7 (U.S.)—A couple of baseball clubs from never never land clash here today before the most distinguished congregation that ever bore witness to a demonstration of the national pastime.

President Roosevelt, members of the Supreme Court, congressmen, and a host of other dignitaries will be among the 30,000 who will see the dream team of a star in the league's all-star game.

Dean With Referee
The game will be refereed by Dean Cain, who has been chosen to referee the game. He will be assisted by two other referees, one from each league.



LEFTY GROVE, DIZZY DEAN
The great Dizzy Dean and Lefty Grove shaking hands just before the All-Star game a year ago. They participate again today in the All-Star battle between the National League and American League which takes place in Washington.

MAJORS

Boost Radio PRICES

BARROW ASKS MORATORIUM

Washington, July 7 (U.S.)—The most decisive result of the All-Star baseball game will not be a mere recital of who won and why. The chief residue of the convention probably will be a new outlook on the broadcasting of Big League ball games.

The fact was that the league and the radio have been at odds for some time. The league has been asking for higher prices for the rights to broadcast the games, while the radio has been asking for a moratorium on the games.

Barrow, who has been asking for a moratorium on the games, has been asking for a moratorium on the games. He has been asking for a moratorium on the games.

Cronin, Grove Head Boston Contingent

Boston will be well represented in the All-Star classic in Washington this afternoon. Heading the array will be Joe Cronin, Red Sox shortstop-manager, who is scheduled to play the entire game at his favorite spot.

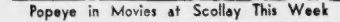
No. 2 honors go to Lefty Grove, who will pitch the fourth, fifth and sixth innings for the American League.

Lefty Grove will pitch the fourth, fifth and sixth innings for the American League. He will be assisted by two other pitchers, one from each league.

Joe Cronin will be the shortstop-manager for the Boston Red Sox. He will be assisted by two other players, one from each league.

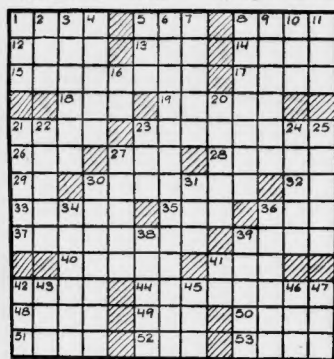
CRONIN JOE PHIL EDWARD
Name, Height, Weight, Position, Age, Team, Career Record, 1936 Record, 1937 Record, 1938 Record, 1939 Record, 1940 Record, 1941 Record, 1942 Record, 1943 Record, 1944 Record, 1945 Record, 1946 Record, 1947 Record, 1948 Record, 1949 Record, 1950 Record, 1951 Record, 1952 Record, 1953 Record, 1954 Record, 1955 Record, 1956 Record, 1957 Record, 1958 Record, 1959 Record, 1960 Record, 1961 Record, 1962 Record, 1963 Record, 1964 Record, 1965 Record, 1966 Record, 1967 Record, 1968 Record, 1969 Record, 1970 Record, 1971 Record, 1972 Record, 1973 Record, 1974 Record, 1975 Record, 1976 Record, 1977 Record, 1978 Record, 1979 Record, 1980 Record, 1981 Record, 1982 Record, 1983 Record, 1984 Record, 1985 Record, 1986 Record, 1987 Record, 1988 Record, 1989 Record, 1990 Record, 1991 Record, 1992 Record, 1993 Record, 1994 Record, 1995 Record, 1996 Record, 1997 Record, 1998 Record, 1999 Record, 2000 Record, 2001 Record, 2002 Record, 2003 Record, 2004 Record, 2005 Record, 2006 Record, 2007 Record, 2008 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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



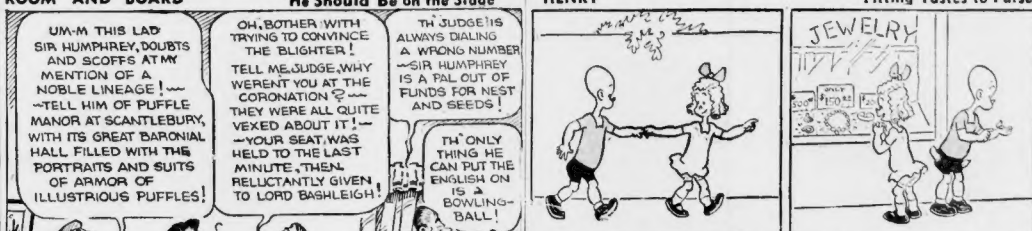
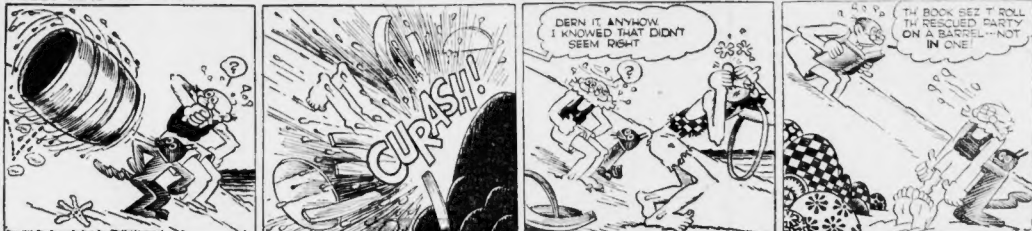
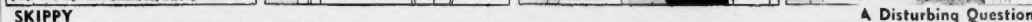
Popeye in Movies at Scollay This Week

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE :- By Eugene Sheffer



13-HORIZONTAL	40-fascinated	3-perdink	10-Tustens water
14-covering	41-escane hard	4-vaudelle	11-eprite
15-for a roof	42-parcel of	4-sketches	12-for a portrait
16-(alt.)	43-land	5-sound	13-symbol for calcium
17-in music	44-manner of walking	6-made by sheep	14-for a bird
18-particular	45-irritating	6-involving	15-kemp
19-loss of persons	46-Yedic rod of fire	7-mossy equities	16-Manila
20-a chain	47-monkey	7-cubic meter	17-jagged
21-insect	48-melodrama	8-mentals for punishment	18-dried tub
22-drug	51-armor	9-strangulation	19-archid
23-Eskimo	52-clash measure	9-physisog-	20-choose
24-Eskimo	53-laxes	9-VERTICAL	21-pertaining to a tissue
25-11-cannation	1-tree	2-YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS	22-assembly
26-dissertation			23-involuntarily
27-prohibit			24-twisting
28-unit of weight			25-wandering
29-mercenary			26-piece of ironic writing
30-succubus			27-assembly
31-perceptions			28-involuntarily
32-French definite Article			29-wandering
33-song of joy			30-piece of ironic writing
34-metal			31-involuntarily
35-very said			32-twisting
36-unit of wine			33-wandering
37-mercenary			34-piece of ironic writing
			35-assembly
			36-involuntarily
			37-wandering
			38-piece of ironic writing
			39-assembly
			40-involuntarily
			41-twisting
			42-wandering
			43-piece of ironic writing
			44-assembly
			45-involuntarily
			46-twisting
			47-wandering
			48-piece of ironic writing
			49-assembly
			50-involuntarily
			51-twisting
			52-wandering
			53-piece of ironic writing
			54-assembly
			55-involuntarily
			56-twisting
			57-wandering
			58-piece of ironic writing
			59-assembly
			60-involuntarily
			61-twisting
			62-wandering
			63-piece of ironic writing
			64-assembly
			65-involuntarily
			66-twisting
			67-wandering
			68-piece of ironic writing
			69-assembly
			70-involuntarily
			71-twisting
			72-wandering
			73-piece of ironic writing
			74-assembly
			75-involuntarily
			76-twisting
			77-wandering
			78-piece of ironic writing
			79-assembly
			80-involuntarily
			81-twisting
			82-wandering
			83-piece of ironic writing
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			90-involuntarily
			91-twisting
			92-wandering
			93-piece of ironic writing
			94-assembly
			95-involuntarily
			96-twisting
			97-wandering
			98-piece of ironic writing
			99-assembly
			100-involuntarily
			101-twisting
			102-wandering
			103-piece of ironic writing
			104-assembly
			105-involuntarily
			106-twisting
			107-wandering
			108-piece of ironic writing
			109-assembly
			110-involuntarily
			111-twisting
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			113-piece of ironic writing
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			115-involuntarily
			116-twisting
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			124-assembly
			125-involuntarily
			126-twisting
			127-wandering
			128-piece of ironic writing
			129-assembly
			130-involuntarily
			131-twisting
			132-wandering
			133-piece of ironic writing
			134-assembly
			135-involuntarily
			136-twisting
			137-wandering
			138-piece of ironic writing
			139-assembly
			140-involuntarily
			141-twisting
			142-wandering
			143-piece of ironic writing
			144-assembly</

BLONDIE



Hollywood | FILMS -- PLAYS -- MUSIC | Boston

NEW FILM BILLS

The Mo'rs, new hell-balling trio tomorrow, is a veritable merry-go-round of mirth and melody with "Easy Living," the film comedy starring Edward Arnold and Jean Arthur seem to be getting well acquainted in this scene from "Easy Living" which opens at the Metropolitan tomorrow.

HAVE... THREE ORPHANS, KITTENS AND 'THE COUNTRY HOUSE.'

The double-featured program at both the Sterling and Modern theatres for the week beginning Friday includes the new Fox color picture, "Slim," with Henry Fonda, Margaret Lindsay and Stuart Keck; the supporting noise and "Mountain Music" co-starring the

from a \$25,000 sale cost. Edward the first time those comic sweet-
Arnold, banking tycoon, flings the hearts, Martha Raye and Bob
Hanna.

cut out of a window in a face at the top of the screen. The film immediately finds a beautiful resting place on the sloping shoulder of a woman, who is the first of the unusual introductions. Instantly finds a stomach filled in Artistic and a little bit of a belly. Others in the cast are Lilla Abert, Mary Nash, Franklin Pangborn, and a few others. The film is a Temble, Mitchell Leisen, noted for such hits as "Swing High, Swing Low" and "The Sign of the Cross." "Hands Across the Table," directed,

and Boris Morros is responsible for the musical score.

From "Easy Living" at the Met to "Wild Money" at the Paramount and Fenway is just a whoop and a holler.

"Wild Money," coupled with "Charlie Chan at the Olympics," plays the program, starting tomorrow at the Paramount and Fenway theaters.

Film version of Paul Gallico's hilarious magazine story, "Tightwad," "Wild Money" stars Edward Everett Horton, Lynne Overton, Benny Baker and Louise Campbell. Horton is cast as an

super auditor with two ambitions — to become a star reporter and to win the love of beautiful Louise Campbell. Overman is his rival.

"Captain Courageous," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's stirring sea saga, co-starring Freddie Bartholomew and Spencer Tracy, is today sold over for a second smashing week at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters. It is being shown for the first

STATE ORPHEUM

M.G.M.'S
MIGHTY
POP PRICES

**"Captain
COURAGEOUS**

1400K BATHOLMEW
SPENCER TRACY
LOUISE CAMPBELL

THE
MIL-
DREY'S
CAMP
THE
THE

Young Bartholomew does some of the finest acting on the screen in this role, as does Spencer Dryden. Lionel Barrymore, as Captain Troup, is excellent.

Walt Disney's Academy Award Revue presents a unit five Silly Symphonies that have been selected annually since 1932 by the

Screenings: "Courageous"—Orpheum 8:30
Both Theatres: 12:35, 3:40, 6:40, 9:45

 **Com**

Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as the outstanding short subjects of their respective years.

Tracy, in the role of the humble art as "Flowers and Trees," "Three Little Pigs," "The Tortoise and the Hare."

Martha Raye Due

At Met Soon
Fans of Martha ("Magnavox")
Raye will have opportunity to ob-

ALLSTON Sta. 4418 EGYPTIAN Sta. 68
Chester Morris-Melvin Mark
I PROMISE TO PAY
S. S. Van Dine
"MIGHT OF MYSTERY"
POPEYE CARTOON
J. Hyattston-G. Rex
"MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"

[illegible][illegible]

GAYETY NOW
STING
HOLLYWOOD SCANDALS

50
ARTISTS
SO DISGRACEFUL REVEALED
MURDER—FURY—SEX
VENUS HATES TROUBLE
JAMES HOGAN—PATRICIA BAYLY

1.60
1.00
50c
25c

EVERY FAIRMOUNT 125c

CHARLIE "Turn Off the Moon" ELLINGTON
HIGGINS
DANCE "Fifty Roads To Town"
AND SOTHER

JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON 8

JAM. 4800 JAMAICA

Montgomery, Stuart
Right! Must Fall!
Deadly-Hater
Jamaica

EGLESTON 7th

It's 5c TOMORROW
Jamaica
WELFORD FOR

series are by Duke Ellington and Irving Graham; the music is by Duke Ellington and Irving Graham, and the whole affair is aimed point blank at Broadway for the fall.

Although "Calling All Men" bears the title of a musical, it is a rather sizeable production that has found its way into the otherwise

The center of things is a personal secret bureau, a place where agreeable young men may be rented to provide lonely ladies with proper company.

To anyone who has seen as much as a half dozen musical musical shows the possibilities are obvious. Many ladies will "go out" with it.

Many ladies will "go out" with it.

Amusements

PARAMOUNT 6 PENNA
TOMORROW

Amusements

STARTS
TOMORROW

Mary had a little lamb

Amusements

Metropolitan

AIR CONDITIONED

STAGE

at the OLYMPIC

WARNER OLAND

2
Stars
Playful

Katherine DeMille
Allen Lane

DEAN JAGGER
 RAY MILLAND
 EDW. ARNOLD
 in
 "EASY
 SPITALNY
 AND HIS
 HOUR OF CHARM
 Girls
 "WILD
 MONEY"



ALDRING SWINGERS

SPARKS TO THE POLITICALLY APPROPRIATE
THE MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DVD

LAST TIMES TODAY:
"SING AND BE HAPPY"
 Tony Martin • Leah Ray
Stragi / **Sky Rockers** / **Review**

SCOLLAY: MODERN

BETTE MIDLER • JIM BRIDGES
 WHEN A LITTLE
 ALL THE WAY TO THE MOON
 "WOMEN PLEASE" MAN

WALKER: OLIMPIA / **As Contender**

C. COLBERT • RICHARD YOUNG • YOUNG
 "I MET HIM IN PARIS"
 "I MET HIM IN PARIS"
 "I MET HIM IN PARIS"

MATTAPAN AND ORCHESTER

BLOOMSBURY AND COMMERCE ST. COLLEGE

SOUTH ZEPHYRUS

MATTAPAN - MEDFORD

ROXBURY REVOLT & DUBLEY THE GOOD THE BAD THE UGLY "Angels' Noddy" "MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW"	ROXBURY REVOLT & DUBLEY THE GOOD THE BAD THE UGLY "Angels' Noddy" "DIRTY FROM SCOTLAND YARD" "FIVE MEN AND A CRUCIFIX" "THEY KILLED THE FATHER" "THEY KILLED THE MOTHER"	CAMBRIDGE THE AIR-CONDITIONED UNIVERSITY HARVARD 86-KH 4260	REVERE BOULEVARD AND REVERE JANET GAYNOR FREDRIC MARCH "A STAR IS BORN" "THEY KILLED THE FATHER" "THEY KILLED THE MOTHER"
ROXBURY REVOLT & DUBLEY THE GOOD THE BAD THE UGLY "Angels' Noddy" "MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW"	ROXBURY REVOLT & DUBLEY THE GOOD THE BAD THE UGLY "Angels' Noddy" "DIRTY FROM SCOTLAND YARD" "FIVE MEN AND A CRUCIFIX" "THEY KILLED THE FATHER" "THEY KILLED THE MOTHER"	CAMBRIDGE THE AIR-CONDITIONED UNIVERSITY HARVARD 86-KH 4260	REVERE BOULEVARD AND REVERE JANET GAYNOR FREDRIC MARCH "A STAR IS BORN" "THEY KILLED THE FATHER" "THEY KILLED THE MOTHER"

COLLEGE: Kelly, John, James Davis "We Want Your Remarks!"

WALTHAM

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WYOMOUTH

THOMPSON SQUARE
 1000 W. Main St. Phone 2-1111

CHARLESTOWN

TELE-TOE, SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

WYOMOUTH

SAT --- "RID GALARAD" / "THIS IS MY AFFAIR" / [REDACTED] / "CALL IT A DAY" / "MEN IN EXILE" / "Wag of the People" / "Dance, Writing & Art" / "Stomach, Sex, Erections" / "TWICE" / "LO, THOU ART" / "DUNWAG DUN H"

Blood Test Secrets

The Human Side of the News
By Edwin C. Hill

forms, which developed
st head and nervous sys-
no blood.
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greater
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...on ex-
surfaces.
...ed start-
...the life
...on have
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look what happened
The O will soon be just
in this instance,
"PURE RACE" BLOOD
Drs. L. and H. Hirsch

over that
all the
ind; that
o-chemi-
variations

found that as you go away from the world from West to East, the O-blood group decreased and the B-blood group increased. The O-blood group was the group of the "inferior races."

He finds that this is the group of masterful men. He tested the blood of the Fumimaro Konoye, Japanese premier, and, as he expected, found he was a

ough O-man. The nation
foundly impressed.
phrase "blood and iron"
ke on a new meaning as
ions forge deadlier steel
ek out more indomitable
aid-tails, millions a bot

groups are the A and B AB classifications. No of dieting and exercise reading books on how to friends, and influence

...will change you from
ender A to a go-getting G.
LED BY NATURE
...just handed you a let-
ter that pegs you as a worm
shrer. This is all clearly
v from this newest scien-
tist: if you're credula-
s, now, thousands of high

are in a slow over re-examinations for college. Examiners might save a lot of trouble all around if instead

PROOF STILL NEEDED

While he was awaiting the toxicologist's report that stains on the garment were A-blood and the accused had blood, he was released. So much for the reasonably well-established and definitely known.

Reading into the blood group patterns of heredity, finding therein the mark of master and servant, is, so far as I can see,

which still awaits validation. Certainly, this is cold, inexorable technicism, and personally I don't put much stock in it. A layman has a right to be just skeptical as he pleases.

And furthermore, I wouldn't be bit surprised if this O-bi business wasn't one more of those strange intellectual distortions which match the convulsions of a world turning to force rather than reason.

The Nail

min DeCasseres

"Nature will be published," says Emerson. EVERYTHING that is secret in us is expressed somewhere. Why not in the palm as well as in the voice, the face, the walk and the eyes?

"Knowledge is power" is a

A man may have a head stuffed with all the knowledge of the world, but if he has

Again, it has been said, "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." But it is not as dangerous as a weak, soggy, spineless character.

There is no more unprofitable fight than matching

Professor Taussig of Harvard says that by 2036 we will have "perhaps" the full-fledged socialist state in America.

Well, he would have been \$36,000,000 on the wrong side.

of the prophecy.
